How Newspapers Can Aid or Hinder Work of Charity Organizations

GUARDING BOYS BUNNING WILD IN CITY STREETS

Speakers Consider Third Problem Relating to Children, and Make Interesting Suggestions.

DIFFER WIDELY AS TO CONVICT ROAD SYSTEM BIG RECEPTION

Northern Men Inclined to Object to Publicity, but Realize AT MANSION WAS That South Faces Problem Not Serious Elsewhere.

news stand. In New York City no boy ran sell papers without a license; no license can be given to a child under the license can be given to a child under the license can be given to a child under the license can be given to a child under the license can be given to a child under the license can be given to a child under the license can be given to a child under the license can be given to a child under the license can be given to a child under the license can be given to a child like can be a child like so that the can be a child like can be given to a child like can be given to a child like can be given to a child like can be a child like a child like

centres, as it is evidently useless to attempt a campain of keeping children off the trreets until a substitute is provided.

Returning to a discussion of the 5 cent theatre, Miss Curits said that in Boston there was a law putting them in a class with poolrooms, where minors are not allowed. Miss Adams took issue, asking for the reform of the theatre rather than an attempt to enforce a prohition. She said that at Hull House they had adopted the theatre, put in one themselves and made it a part of their work, selecting such seenes for the motion pletures as would be educational and upilified.

Clubs for Boys.

Clubs for boys to take them off the streets at night were advocated again, and where there is a proper probation system the speakers held that instead of arresting the youngster running at large late at night, the officer should take him home and warn the father, who was more to biame than the boy. If necessary the father should, one halled to court and fined for allowing his boy to run about at right, but unless absolutely necessary; it was best, according to the speaker, to avoid stamping the imprint of the awynage police court on the life of the boy.

Por Colored People.

An opportunity will be given on Tuesday afternoon from 230 to 430 ecclock for the negroes of Richmond to view the exhibit or concession of population new, at the Mechanics Institute, will be present to senate a word of welcome, and special invitations are extended to the colored riergy, school teachers and representative ditagen to view the exhibit at this line.

NOTABLE AFFAIR

Hundreds of Distinguished Visitors From All Sections Greet Governor and Mrs. Swanson.

delegates should secure their cards from the office of registration. Main Street cars go through to the wharf. It is purposed to spend the day on the river, cruising down as far as Westover, the listoric home of William Byrd. A landing will be made here, so that visitors may inspect the old colonial mansion. Returning, luncheon will be served on the boat, and it is expected that the party will reach Richmond not later than 4 o'clock. No sectional meetings will be held to morrow, but a public session will be held at night in St. Paul's Church, when the question of public health will be discussed. Though no formal exercises are anticipated, some informal sectional gatherings or conferences may be arranged on the boat it desired. Little groups for discussion of various topics will be the order of the day, with much social intercourse. ENTERTAINED AT BROOK HILL Curte a number of members of the conference, together with many Richmond people, were handsomely entertained at Brook Hill, the home of Mrs. John Stewart, near Richmond, at a luncireon yesterday afternoon, fifty or more of the delegates being present. Carriages and automobiles met the guests at the nearest car station, and all were received with the genuine odd-fashioned hospitality, for which Brook Hill is famous. Many of the most distinguished ladies in attendance on the conference, including Miss Curtis, of Boston; Miss Jane Addams, of Chleago, and others, were in the party. The afternoon in the open country was greatly enjoyed.

IN BEHALF OF CHARITY DEPLORES LACK WOULD SOCIALIZE PRESS

Novel Idea Suggested as Part of General Conference Scheme---in Address Before Publicity Section, Mr. Shaw Explains Attitude of Newspapers.

In discussing the broad question of should eliminate sentimental stuff and o-operation between newspapers and print that which will benefit the social haritable organizations, for the gentral welfare of the communities of the communities in which they are a part, speakers at the press and publicity section of the discussional conference contended yesteral at the press and publicity section of the distinct of the conference contended yesteral at the press as a whole social workers of the communities in which they are published.

The tone of his address on "Publicity for Cities" and Suggests How the was that newspapers ran on one track, so to speak, and the organizations on another.

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fare. Mr. Weller leaned somewhat to the idea that news should be printed from the society's viewpoint, saying that some of the most effective appeals had been written by "subsidized" re-porters—young men who charged space rates. He told of an article which was responded by a Washington paper, and prepared by a Washington paper, and which described a day's work with the secretary. Its real effectiveness, he declared, was ruined when it was printed under the glaring headline, "A Day in

Secretary A. W. McDougall, of the Newark, N. J., Bureau of Associated Charities, took the position that news-papers should be socialized: that they

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beeker; S P. M., C. C. Solonberger, Randolph Street, 11 A. M., Hugo

sor W. H. Hand, of the University of South Carolina, of Columbia, S. C. The discussion of the evening will be closed by Miss Jane Addams, of the Hull House Settlement, Chicago, per-haps the most noted settlement work-er in this country.

REPRESENTS GOVERNMENT AT NATIONAL CONFERENCE

Mr. John Koren, special agent of the Department of Commerce and Labor, is the representative of the United States government in attendance on the conference, having been detailed here by the department. Mr. Koren said last night that a visit to this convention was a regular part of the duttes of night that a visit to this convention was a regular part of the duties of one of the agents. "Under the law which created the Department of Commerce and Labor." he declared, "we are instructed to compile annually reports on the dependent, the defective and the definquent classes in the United States, with estimates of their number and certain data as to the work being done for the relief of these classes, both by private and by State, city and national organizations. I have been working for several weeks in conjunction with the officers of this convention in going over their plans, and their reports, when published in full, will be of the greatest assistance to the department, as showing the large amount of institutional work, from sources not reported through the ordinary channels. The work of the convention is a truly national movement, and it is a matter of the greatest importance to the Department of Commerce and Labor to keep fully in touch with it."

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At Orphun Asylum.

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The Rev. M. Ashby Jones, D. D., of Columbus, Ga., who has been selected to deliver the annual conference ser-mon in St. Paul's Episcopal Church at

Clarence Logan, a small colored boy, eight tears of age, was run over by a carriage on the Scuttol Street yesterday evening, and was there seriously injured. His leg was bad, being the seriously injured. His leg was bad, the seriously injured. His leg was resting more comforting with the lurning point, which will death, the city ambulance corps, who turned his was resting more comfortably, and his power to his mother at No. 99 Abigali Street.

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permanent and efficient, there must be a closer corclation between each such settlement and the State school systems. These two systems are too shy of each other. A closer acquaintance would be mutually beneficial.

"On the other hand, the missionary must be willing to learn and yield for the sake of better organization. He must be a missionary to the public official a swell as to the settlers. There should be descovered an intermediate agency between the two, in order that the official may become enlightened as to better ways of working, and the missionary as to better organization looking to the spread of his influence and the permanence of his results.

Time and Inclination.

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At Orphun Asylum.

Members of the division on children have been especially invited to attend a service in the hall of the Male Orphan Asylum at 4:30 o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Mornay Williams, of New 3 o'clock this afternoon, is well known in Richmond, where he was for many years pastor of the Leigh Street Baptist Church. Dr. Jones is a son of the Rev. J. William Jones, D. D., of this boys, have accepted invitations to city, and is one of a prominent family of Baptist clergyment noted for their pulpit ability and oratorical power.

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Clarence Losan, a small celeged boy city.

National Conference of Charities and Correction

11 A. M.—Many Richmond pulpits occupied by visiting delegates. 3 P. M.—Conference sermon, deliv-ered by the Rev. M. Ashby Jenes, D. D. L. W. Bentle, C. M. Ashby Jenes, D. ered by the Rev. M. Ashby Jenes, D. D., in St. Paul's Church.
4:30 P. M.—Children's Section at Male Orphan Asylum. Addresses by Mr. Mornay Williams, of New York, and Mr. Crawford Jackson, of Atlanta.

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S. P., M.,—Geneval session, St. Paul's Church. Children; topic, "Children at Work"; "Child Labor and Citizenship," Dr. A. J. Mckelway, assistant secretary National Child Labor Committee, Atlanta, Ga.; "Factory Inspection," Miss Jean Gorden, Inctory inspector, New Orleans, La.; "Compalsory Education," Professor W. H. Hand, University of South Carolin, Colmabia, S. C.; "Child Labor and Education," Miss Jane Addisms, of Hull Mouse.

SERVICES IN CHURCHES. Methodist Churches, Centenacy, S P. M., Dr. Hastings

Hart. Brond Street, S P. M., J. W. Ma-Park Place, 11 A. M., Alexander Ashney, 11 A. M., the Rev. Taylor

Highland Park, 11 A. M., W. A. Gates. Laurel Street, 11 A. M., Mrs. Ellen

Triulty, 11 A. M., R. W. Hill. St. James, 11 A. M., C. M. Hubbard. Union Station, 11 A. M., C. W. Birt-Denny Street, 11 A. M., Mr. Krause

Central, Manchester, 11 A. M., Eugene T. Lies. Fifth Street, Manchester, S P. M., FIGA Street, Januaresce, Mr. Logan, of Atlanta,
Asbury, Manchester, 11 A. M., H.
K. Estebrook,

Presbyterian Churches. Grace Street, 11 A. M., Dr. Hastings Church of the Covenant, 11 A. M.,

Dr. Herbert Welch, Second, 11 A. M., Dr. C. R. Erdman, Hoge Memorial, 11 A. M., Joseph B. Beyers. Hanchester, 11 A. W., J. L. Milligan.

Christima Churches. Seventh Street, S.P., M., J. L. Daw-on; H. A. M., W. H. McClufn. Marshall Street, S.P., M., G. L. Schon, Palrmount, 11 A. M., H. S. Brau-her. cher. Baptist Churches.

Calvary, 11 A. M., Charles E. Wel-

Krause. Venable Street, 11 A. M., Dr. Steven Morris. Leigh Street, 11 A. M., Owen W. Loveloy. Broadus Memorini, 11 A. M., T. J. Barton Heights, 11 A. M., T. Herbert Joies, Grove Avenue, 11 A. M., C. F. Kel-

sey.
Bainbridge Street, Manchester, 11
A. M., C. D. Hillis. Episcopal Churches, Church of Holy Trinity, II A. M., Francis H. Melenn; 5 P. M., J. J.

Christ Church, S P. M., Alexander Christ Vanica, Wilson St. James, 11 A. M., Mr. George Foster Penbody, of New York, St. Paul's, 11 A. M., Mr. John M. Glenn.

Miss June Addums, of the Hull House, Chlengo, will speak at the First Unitarien Church, Floyd Ave-nue and Harrison Street, at 11 A. M., The Rev. A. G. Pettingill, of Augusta, Mahic, will assist at the service. Convention sermon, 3 P. M., St. Paul's, Dr. M. Ashby Jones.